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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT:
SAMUEL J. TILDEN,
OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:
THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,
OF INDIANA.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE,
R. W. WADDELL,
John W. WOFFORD,
A. S. COOPER,
L. J. GARTRELL,
H. D. B. TWIGGS.

DISTRICT ELECTORS:

1st District—A. M. ROBERTSON, of Burke, Al-

lanta, T. E. DAYTON, of Glynn.

2d District—C. E. KENNEDY, of Cobb, Al-

lanta; JAMES L. NEWELL, of Thomas.

3d District—M. D. DUBBLE, of Macon, Al-

lanta; H. H. HARRISON, of Spalding.

4th District—W. G. TURNER, of Troux Al-

lanta; M. B. BURTT, of Marion.

5th District—J. D. DUNN, of Spalding.

6th District—FRANK CHAMBERS, of Wilkinson.

7th District—W. M. McKEVERIN, of Butts.

8th District—M. D. DUBBLE, of Whited.

9th District—D. M. DUBBLE, of Wilkes, Al-

lanta; F. E. EYRE, of Columbia.

10th District—J. N. DODD, of Hall, Allanta;

F. L. HARRISON, of White.

FOR CONGRESS:

MILTON A. CANDLER,
PHILA., STACON.

JONATHAN NORCROSS IN PHILA DEL-

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Mr. Norcross is finishing his cam-

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Drugs and Chem'ca's.

Oils! Oils! Oils!

HUNTER'S BALSAM.
Our old friend Balsam! A
And questions her of various things—
Of earth, and sky, and waters,
Her gentle patient never grew
The oft it would be hard to say.
With a smile she said, "I have
seen myriad things its walls to show,
But this is too deep for her to show."

But patiently she tries to give
A answer to her questioner,
Her calm smooth ringlets fair
With a smile, with a smile,
You'll find her a good friend,
She's a good friend, old sir, we have
No words to say, and good friend, now,
"Ah me—my little boys are men!"

Wise wisdom in the human heart,
Soul's of wooden harmony,
And true love, and true love's more,
Their quick vib'ation seems to be;
But Alie, thoughtfully, has touched
A secret chord, and now, now,
Grows grander, and grows great again,
In the boy's eyes, and grand again.

When the boy comes with his pride,
Three little boys to her side.

"Blessed now are Alie's sons!"

She sees their children fair;

Their faces are more,

Are standing close by her chair,

And memory given back to her,

From the past, the past,

The music of each child's voice

In eager g' questioning little hearts—

From the past, the past,

With her, and there a thrill of woe.

For she can see a dark room,

A little figure robed in white,

Whose blue eyes shone with life,

On that little grave beneath the trees

With her mother—sweetest home,

And the boy, the boy, the boy,

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